

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 47 Issue 23

Wednesday

• Pianist Gail Niwa will open the '93-94 de Jong Concert Series at 7:30 p.m. For tickets call 378-4322.

• Robert Edwards, Santa Fe Pipeline financial officer, speaks at 2 p.m. in 151 TNRB.

• Lecture on time management, 2 p.m., 151A SWKT.

29
Sept
1993

Y faculty member aids PLO

By MISSY MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

J. Bonner Ritchie will soon be leaving for PLO meetings in the Middle East at the invitation of the PLO to help them plan future negotiations with Israel and set up PLO-run governments in Jericho and Gaza.

Planning the next phases, steps, issues and strategies is what Ritchie, associate director for the Faculty Center, said he will be involved in on his trip.

Ritchie said he will be trying to help the PLO to think about the issues that are ahead.

"I'm not directly involved in the peace process, I'm just helping the people who are," Ritchie said.

He has been to the Middle East several times "working with various groups, including the PLO, on management development techniques and peace negotiation strategies," said Ritchie.

What the September 13 peace treaty primarily means is that Israelis and Palestinians recognize the existence

of each other, he said.

The Israelis recognized the PLO as an official representative of the Palestinian people, Ritchie said.

Last November Ritchie met with Yasser Arafat and the PLO leadership.

From that meeting he said, "In exploring ways to reframe the Mid-East peace negotiations, I was impressed with the creative energy directed toward the goal of peace," he said.

Ritchie said the Palestinians' move toward peace was partially due to personal issues.

Last year Arafat was in a near-fatal plane crash in the Libyan desert, he said.

These two events that took place in Arafat's life, the plane crash and his recent marriage are "significant and powerful forces for change," Ritchie

said.

"Some would argue that this position (peace) is just a facade to impress the world or to obtain concessions from Israel or the United States. I see much evidence of a genuine, even if not universal, desire for peace," he said.

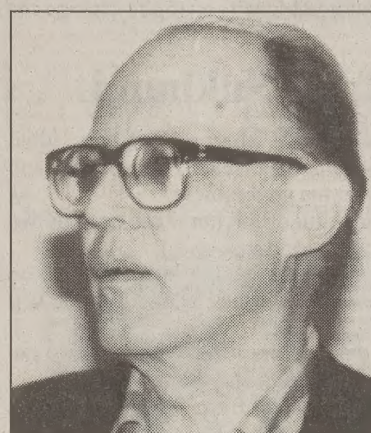
Ritchie first became involved in the Middle East during the 1989 and 1990 school year.

"I was a visiting scholar at BYU's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies, where I was involved in cross-cultural research on management practice in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza, and to a lesser degree in Jordan and Egypt," he said.

"As part of this project, I also conducted management development programs for Palestinian and Israeli organizations," Ritchie said.

His career prior to BYU was conflict resolution with unions and management, organizational, racial and environmental conflicts, Ritchie said.

This is his first time working with peace negotiations, he said.



J. BONNER RITCHIE



YASSER ARAFAT

Russian police surround Parliament

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin tried to break the nerve of defiant hard-line lawmakers on Tuesday, surrounding the Russian parliament with thousands of riot police and troops in his biggest show of force yet.

Trucks and barbed wire blocked roads leading to the parliament building. Senior Interior Ministry officials barked through loudspeakers, ordering the lawmakers and their supporters to surrender their weapons and leave the building by today.

Police commanders told The Associated Press they might storm the building if the defenders did not surrender their weapons.

First Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko said the government wanted the building cleared. "No one needs this hotbed of tension," he said.

Yeltsin's press spokesman, Vyacheslav Kostikov, said the government had no plans to attack the parliament building.

Yeltsin has ruled out compromise with his opponents. The deployment of more troops Tuesday stepped up the war of nerves with the increasingly demoralized and isolated lawmakers who have been holed up since parliament was dissolved last week.

More than 200 lawmakers already have defected from the hard-line cause and are negotiating job offers with Yeltsin's government, according to a former parliament member.

Yeltsin abolished parliament Sept. 21 and called for new elections in December. He has called for presidential elections in June.

Inside the sprawling parliament complex, known as the White House, dozens of guards and volunteers piled rocks and manned barricades as their leaders shouted orders. Russian Orthodox priests in flowing black robes blessed the defenders with crosses.

"Motherland or death," the parliament supporters chanted.

Parliament chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov donned a bulletproof vest under his suit and vowed to fight to the end against Yeltsin's "fascist" government.

Other lawmakers put on gas masks as rumors of an attack swept through the building.

Outside, Khasbulatov's supporters and police stood watching each other in a drenching rain. Police ignored appeals by the defenders to defect.

At least 2,000 riot police and troops armed with assault rifles were deployed around the building, stopping anyone trying to enter but letting people inside leave.

Hispanics predicted as nation's largest minority in 2010

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hispanics will eclipse blacks as the nation's largest minority group in the year 2010, the government said Tuesday in a report that predicts a considerably different America by the mid-21st century.

By 2050, the U.S. population will be almost evenly divided between minorities and non-Hispanic whites, the Census Bureau said.

The bureau's new projections also forecast faster general population growth than previously expected, estimating that the U.S. population will reach 392 million by 2050.

It's also up 9 million from a projection issued just last year.

The projection was changed to account for the return of many military people from abroad, updated birth and death statistics, and information showing how new immigration rules have affected the population, said Jennifer Day, a Census Bureau demographer and author of the report.

Minorities will increase their share of the population, the report said.

The growth will affect America's non-Hispanic whites, the group that has dominated the nation's politics, economy and culture throughout most of its history.

Chicago law professor praises parental authority

By GAYLON GARBETT
Universe Staff Writer

Family relationships facing the onslaught of crumbling values may lead children to a lack of respect for parental authority, said University of Chicago professor Leon Richard Kass at Tuesday's Forum assembly in the Marriott Center.

Kass centered his remarks around biblical figures, using a story about Noah and his sons to discuss the idea of respect for paternal figures.

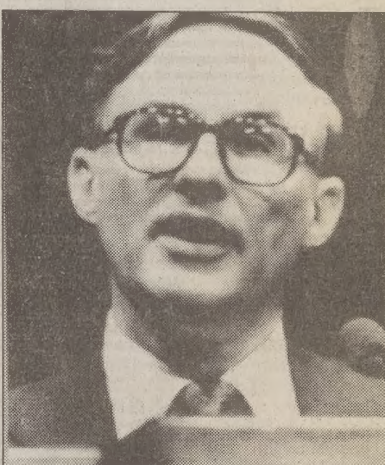
"Once upon a time, a father was a figure of authority to every young boy," Kass said. "Today a young boy considers his father as just one of the boys."

He noted that the de-emphasis of the father as the dominant figure in the family has made relationships between fathers and sons difficult.

"This highly complex network of mixed feelings and attitudes makes some modern relationships very unusual."

He emphasized the importance of filial piety, or respect for parents, saying that it is the necessary partner to all righteousness.

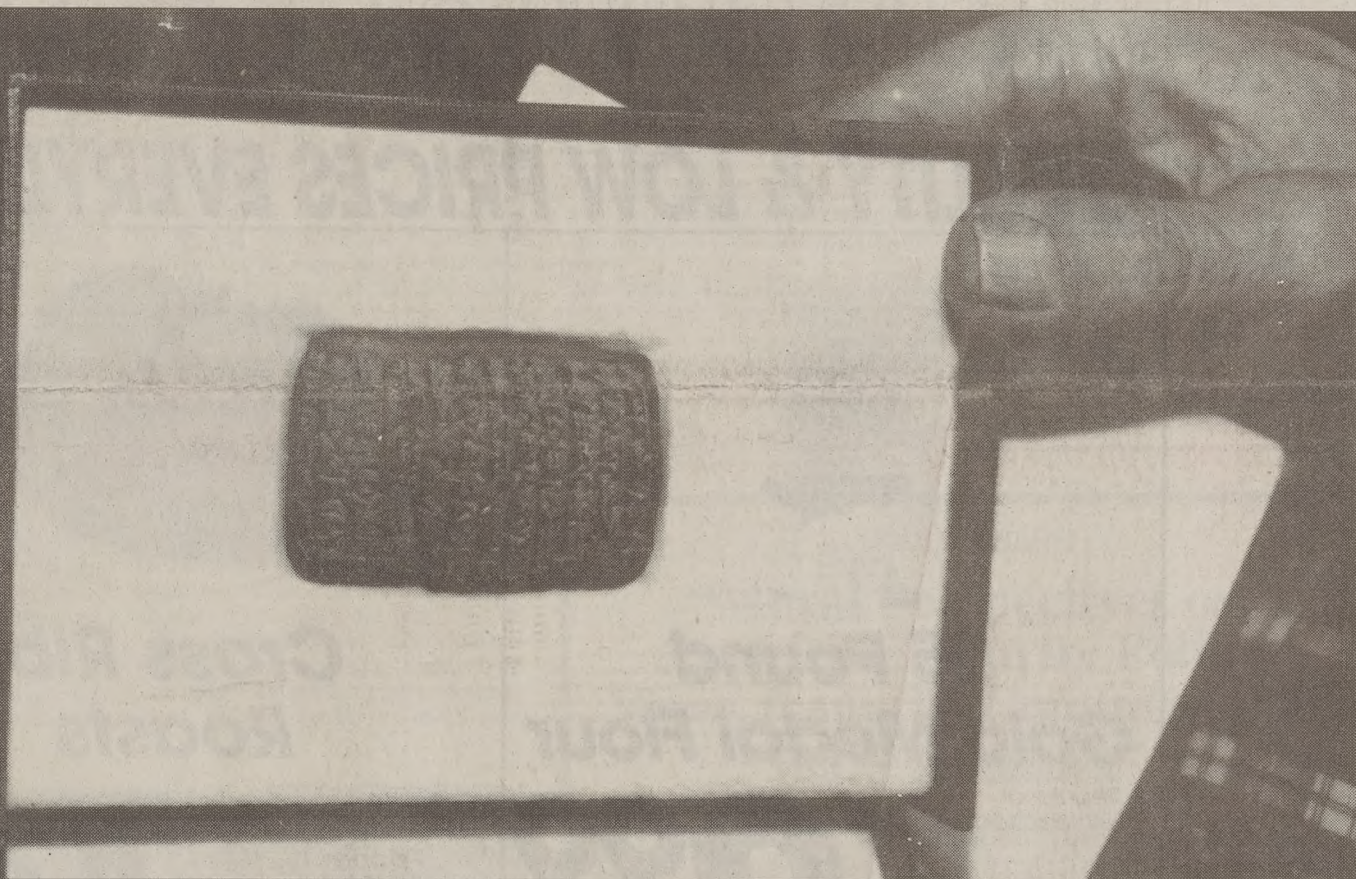
"Filial piety and paternal excellence, both indispensable for moral education, are precarious virtues, always in short supply today more than ever," Kass said.



LEON RICHARD KASS

Honor, respect and awe are no longer attributes associated with fathers, he said. "Severed now from their source and what is truly venerable, the customs of respect and modesty become anemic. Increasingly petrified, they crumble under the avalanche of equality, explicitness and 'the right to be myself'."

Fathers have weaknesses and make mistakes. As a result, sometimes they bring disrespect on themselves, Kass explained. "We should not be deceived. The sins of unfatherly fathers are still being visited on the heads of the sons."



Brian Kagel/Daily Universe

THE ROCKS: Chad Flake, curator of special collections in the Harold B. Lee Library, holds a 2055 B.C. rock. The ancient rock tells of the distribution of beer to various types of people.

Library's rare books worth exploring

By TRACY HELMER
Senior Reporter

Flake looked down at the pile of books sitting by the desk. He turned to the top book and said it was the first edition of the Book of Mormon.

He wandered into the vault and found a book from the rows and rows of shelves. He mentioned it was from Gutenberg's first Bible.

He said the Bible would cost \$6 to \$8.

He said the vault in the special collections is the Harold B. Lee library's second home. He was asked to curate special collections in 1957 and has been the curator since.

He shows every square inch of the vault as well as detailed facts about the 400 works kept there.

He said the vault are 465 books printed between the year 1500, and older manuscripts written by monks in meticulous handwriting.

He said the oldest piece in the collection is a clay tablet from the dynasty of King Hammurabi dealing with the distribution of types of beer to individuals.

He said he believes the library has the best collection of rare books in the mountain west.

He said the library's Mormon collection is the only one in the world only to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He said the historical department's collection contains 17 original manuscripts plus two not recorded in the Doctrine and Covenants, Flake

said.

The first unpublished revelation is about buying paper "for the book of the Lord's commandments" and the second is about how bishops are accountable for their stewardships.

The collection also includes copies of the first and second editions of the Book of Mormon, every first edition of the Book of Mormon in a foreign language and an original copy of the Book of Commandments, which is incomplete because a mob attacked the printing press after only part of the book had been printed, Flake said.

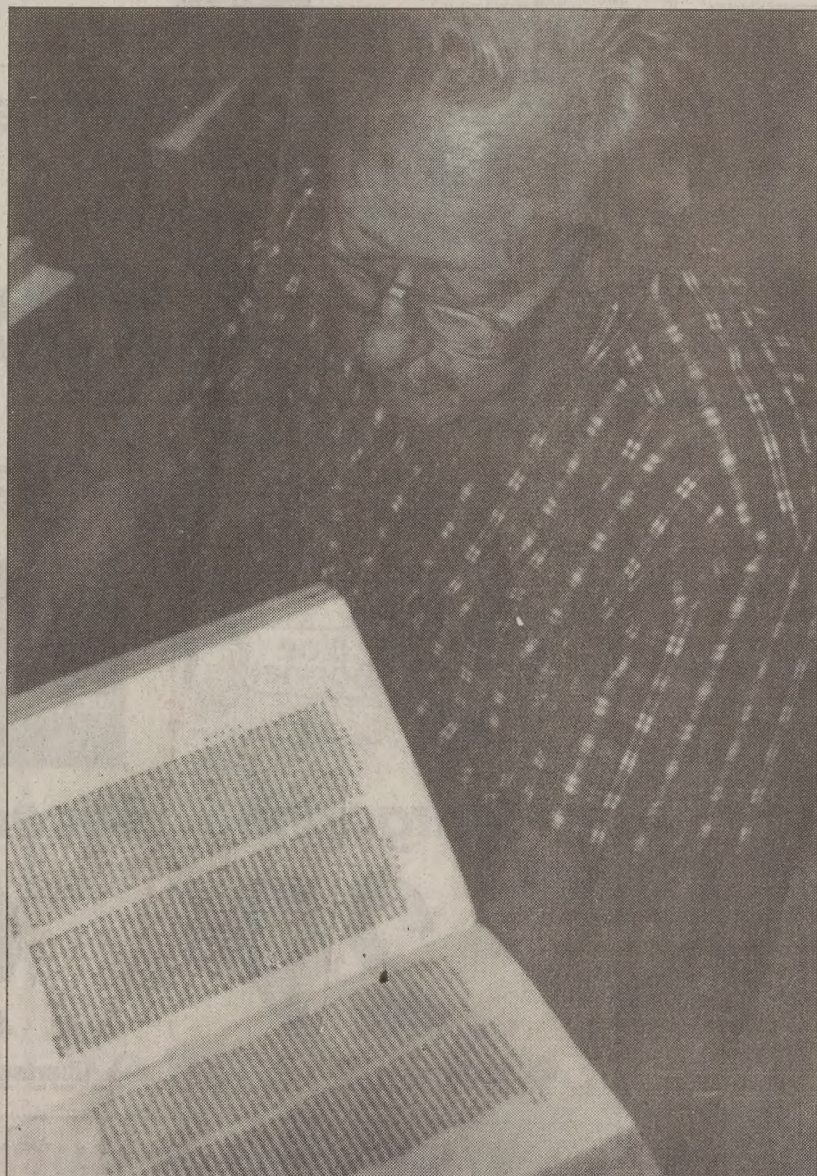
Second editions of the Book of Mormon are more rare than first editions because people were more likely to save first edition copies, Flake said.

It's difficult to put a price on the library's collection because "book values are set by the demand," said Scott Duvall, chair of Special Collections and Manuscripts.

Everything in the collection is available to students but that "doesn't mean we get out the original King James Bible for a student to do his Bible assignment," Flake said.

Special Collections is waiting for renovations so there will be room for the 2,500 catalogued manuscripts, 2,000 non-catalogued manuscripts, 500,000 historical images and the other 200,000 printed items in the collection.

"We have run out of space; several collections must be kept in storage," Duvall said, but if the library finds a book it wants and can buy it then "space is not an issue, we buy the book then worry about it (space)."



Brian Kagel/Daily Universe

LIGHT READING? Chad Flake, curator of special collections, holds a presumed 13th century manuscript in the special collections vault of the Harold B. Lee Library.

Police warn of two suspected armed robbers at large. See story on page 9.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Clinton asks U.N. for Somali strategy

WASHINGTON — There must be a "date certain" for withdrawing troops from Somalia, President Clinton declared Tuesday, and the White House said the government was negotiating with the United Nations for replacement of the U.S. troops.

The president said he wants the United Nations to first develop a political strategy ensuring that starvation and chaos will not revisit the East African nation after U.N. troops pull out.

Clinton's push for an exit comes under pressure from Congress. His comments shifted gears from the hunt for fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, facing new urgency on achieving political stability.

Every peacekeeping mission or every humanitarian mission has to have a date certain when it's over," Clinton said in a picture-taking session as he met with Democratic congressional leaders.

While the administration still believes the capture of Aidid would make it easier to ensure lasting peace in Somalia, the White House is trying to change the view that the United States is a combatant.

Shevardnadze escapes from Sukhumi

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze escaped Tuesday from the city of Sukhumi after it was captured by separatists and accused the Russian military of plotting against his government.

"My conviction is that the plan for the occupation of Sukhumi has been drawn up in Russian headquarters," Shevardnadze told reporters.

Shevardnadze fled Sukhumi, Abkhazia's provincial capital, by plane on Tuesday, ignoring the threat of Abkhazian missiles aimed at the airport, still under the control of Georgian forces.

He led the defense of the city in the final days before it fell Monday to separatist Abkhazian fighters backed by Russian volunteers and mercenaries.

Abkhazians now control almost half of the province, from Sukhumi north to the Russian frontier.

Bosnian parliament faces vote on peace

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's parliament, clinging to little more than its claim to the moral high ground, met Tuesday to choose between a bitter peace or more war.

A predominantly Muslim convention of political figures, intellectuals and religious leaders accepted the plan earlier in the day, but only if territory taken by force is returned. Serbs flatly refuse to do that.

If parliament follows suit, it would likely mean a continuation of the war that has left up to 200,000 people dead or missing.

The international peace plan, which would divide Bosnia into three ethnic minorities, "would mean signing the eradication of the Bosnian state forever, and getting nothing in return," Bosnian government spokesman Kemal Mufic said.

The peace plan would give the Muslim-led Sarajevo government about 31 percent of Bosnia. Serbs would get 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

Mayoral candidates to answer questions

The College Republicans are sponsoring a two-hour question-and-answer session for the Provo mayoral candidates tonight at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Each person who attends will receive a packet containing background information on each candidate and a three-by-five card on which they may write a question to be submitted to the candidates.

All candidates on the ballot will be there except Mayor Michael Hill.

Geoff Nielson, a member of the College Republicans, will be the moderator for the evening.

Nielson said students should realize the impact the mayor's decisions have already had on them.

"Many students have the attitude that since they are only here for four years they don't need to get involved. They (students) are not realizing that there will always be 30,000 students here who could make a big impact," Nielson said.

Nielson said students will be able to influence things like utility rates and property taxes — which affect rent prices — if they become a more active part of the political scene in Provo.

"All of the candidates have said they are glad BYU students are getting involved and that they care who the mayor is," Nielson said.

Weather

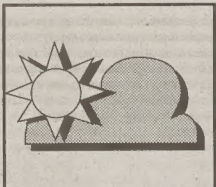
YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 84
Low: 41

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

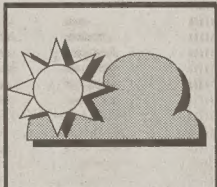
Yesterday: none
Month to date: .94"
Water Year to date: 26.53"

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY
SUNNY
Highs should be
between 80-85.
Nights will be fair
with lows near 50.

THURSDAY



MOSTLY
SUNNY
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mid 80s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"And I would exhort you, my beloved brethren, that ye remember that every good gift cometh of Christ."

--Moroni 10:18

Jenica Nielsen likes this scripture because "it stresses our dependence on Christ, and it reminds me that I should be very grateful for everything I have.

Jenica is:

- is a sophomore
- from Morganhill, Calif.
- majoring in humanities



Some 65 mph speed zones on I-15 decreased to 55

The Associated Press

OGDEN — Wasatch Front motorists will have to slow down their driving and shell out more money for gasoline this week.

The 65 mph speed limit on Interstate 15 was reduced on Tuesday to 55 mph in areas in Weber, Davis and Utah counties.

Dave Kennison, District 1 traffic engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation, said federal law allows 65 mph zones only in more

sparsely populated rural areas.

"As a result of the 1990 Census, the Ogden, Salt Lake and Provo urban areas were expanded," Kennison said, "and where the metropolitan boundaries were expanded, we have to eliminate the 65 mph limit."



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EFFECTIVE DATES :

SEPT. 29 SEPT. 30 OCT. 1 OCT. 2 OCT. 3 OCT. 4 OCT. 5

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Campus

Taste-testing team samples spuds for BYU sensory lab

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe staff writer

may not be enough to officially taste as lunch, but students who taste samples of mashed potatoes at the sensory lab Tuesday afternoon paid \$3 for 15 minutes of tasting.

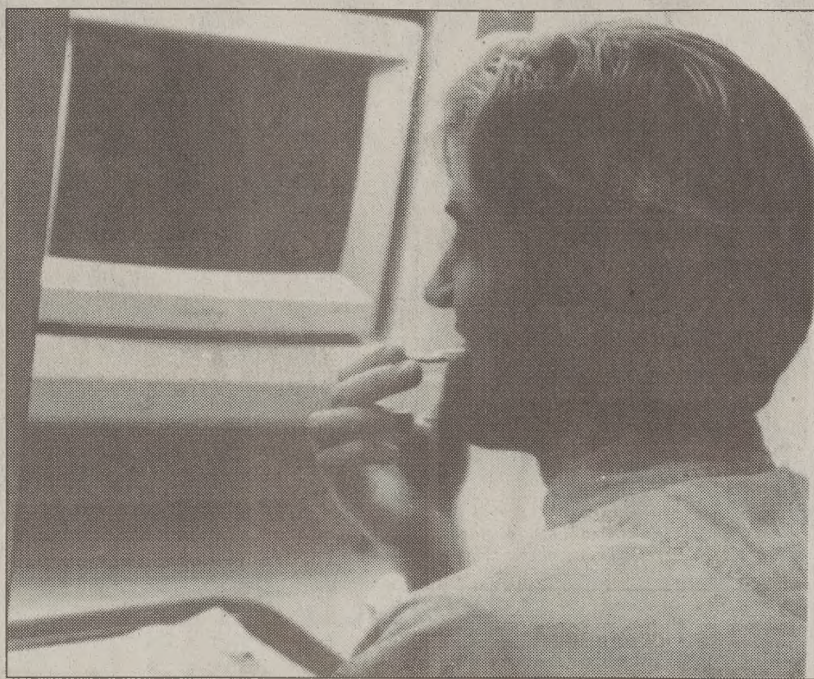
About 12 students, who had earlier appointments to give their opinions about the consistency, flavor and content of the spuds, sat outside a few minutes before the test, waiting for their turn.

Jeff Peery, 24, a senior and public relations major from Spanish Fork, has tested all kinds of products in the past few years, and usually asks for his culinary advice to the lab every three months.

"It's a pretty good deal," Peery said. "I save 15 minutes of my time and I get a good meal."

The sensory lab, part of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition, conducts consumer tests for food companies and the Church Welfare System, said Eric Fisher, a senior student who manages the sensory lab under the direction of Dr. Robert King.

"I just use it as a marketing tool to see if a parameter in research and development or quality assurance," Fisher said.



Matt Franck/Daily Universe

BON APPETITE: Jeff Peery teases his taste buds with some spuds as part of Tuesday's taste testing for the BYU sensory lab.

Women panelists under 29 were the first group to fill up, lab officials said. Sometimes the men's groups fill up faster, Fisher said.

The lab is always trying to find new people to act as panelists, he said.

"There are the regulars that love to do it every time," Fisher said. "But we want to give them a break because we don't want trained customers. We want the normal untrained panelist." Next week: hash browns.

Government officials to visit BYU for national security symposium

By LISA RANDS
Universe Staff Writer

Students will have the opportunity to hear from high-ranking government officials who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints this Thursday and Friday.

The first meeting of its kind, the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies and Religion Department are sponsoring a symposium entitled "Moral Perspectives on American Security Policy: Views from the Community of LDS Scholars."

Valerie Hudson, symposium co-chair, said that panel members would discuss explicitly about their gospel beliefs in relation to national security.

The purpose in holding this symposium is to have a group of highly respected government officials come out to Provo to see if their religious beliefs affect the way they view national security," Hudson said.

Hudson noted that LDS members would be accepted readily into the symposium's security positions because

their adherence to their religious beliefs make them more trustworthy. She also mentioned that in the LDS community, members view the military as an honorable career choice.

"Because of this we have in place many seasoned Latter-day Saints in national security," she said.

The keynote address will be given by Robert Wood of the Naval War College on Thursday at 11 a.m. in 347 ELWC. Seating at his address, "Rendering Unto Caesar: Moral Responsibility and Civil Duty in a World of States," is unlimited.

Attendance is limited, however, to 120 people at the panel discussions in 238 HRCB.

Among the panelists in the first discussion are Fred Axelgard, a member of the Department of State and Lt. Col. Clay Stewart, a member of the Department of Defense. They will address "U.S. National Security objectives after the Cold War."

The second panel will discuss threats facing the United States in an "emerging national security environment." One member of the panel,

Robert King, serves on the staff at Capitol Hill as the chair of House Sub-committee on International Security.

In the third panel titled "Advanced Technology, Military Force, and Modern Warfare: Moral, Fiscal, and Strategic Perspectives," panelists will speak out on what is morally justifiable to protect U.S. interests against threats.

Members will include keynote speaker Wood, Kerry M. Kartchner of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Capt. Brent Talbot of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The proceedings of the symposium will be published in a volume.

300 Native Americans will 'Catch a Dream'

Universe Services

More than 300 Native American high school students will converge on Brigham Young University Oct. 11 to "Catch a Dream," according to Student Life Multicultural Program officials. "Catch a Dream" is the theme of the 1993 Native American Day at BYU.

BYU Multicultural Programs will co-sponsor the day along with BYU Native American Education Outreach, Utah State Office of Education, Salt Lake City, Jordan and Granite School Districts, Native American Community Services and LDS Social Services.

The "Catch a Dream" conference combines two programs that have been conducted annually in the state. The Native American Motivational Youth Conference, a State Office of Education sponsored program, and BYU's University Day will unite for the first time this year according to LaVay Talk, Multicultural Programs adviser.

"We want the students to get focused on a goal and a dream to hold onto," Talk said.

Talk and her husband Roy Talk,

who works for the Salt Lake City School District, are members of the Native American Day committee.

Participants will attend a variety of workshops on subjects ranging from available BYU services to AIDS prevention.

"There is so much out there now. Things like AIDS and gangs. ... We want them to learn about these things," Talk said.

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Keynote address by
Dr. Robert Wood
Naval War College

September 30 and October 1, 1993
238 HRCB
Kennedy Center Conference Room
(Keynote Address in 347 ELWC)

Presented by
The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies
The College of Religious Education

SYMPOSIUM AGENDA

Thursday 30 September

8:30-9:00 Welcoming Remarks: Dr. R. Lanier Britsch, Director, Kennedy Center
Introductory Remarks: Dr. Valerie Hudson, Symposium Co-Chair
Dr. Kerry M. Kartchner, Symposium Co-Chair

9:00-12:45 Panel 1
The Burden of Victory: US National Security Objectives After the Cold War
Moderator: Dr. Ray C. Hillam, Brigham Young University
Panelists: Dr. Fred Axelgard, US Department of State
Lt. Col. Clay Stewart, US Department of Defense (Strategy, Requirements and Resources)
Dr. Valerie Hudson, Kennedy Center
Joseph Seeger, University of Denver

11:00-12:00 Keynote Address, Dr. Robert Wood, Naval War College
Rendering Unto Caesar: Moral Responsibility and Civil Duty in a World of States

12:00-2:00 Lunch Break

2:15-4:00 Panel 2
The Emerging International Security Environment
Moderator: Col. Robert Atkinson, USAF, Brigham Young University ROTC
Panelists: Robert Walpole, Non-Proliferation Center
Dr. Bruce Porter, Brigham Young University
Dr. Eugene England, Brigham Young University
Dr. Robert King, Legislative Assistant of Representative Tom Lantos

Friday 1 October

9:00-11:00 Panel 3
Advanced Technology, Military Force, and Modern Warfare: Moral, Fiscal, and Strategic Perspectives
Moderator: Dr. Robert Wood, Naval War College
Panelists: Steven Hildreth, Congressional Research Service
Capt. Brent Talbot, US Air Force Academy
Dr. Paul Hammond, University of Pittsburgh
Dr. Kerry M. Kartchner, US Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

11:30-12:30 Panel 4
Roundtable Discussion: Towards a Morally Sustainable National Security Posture: Options and Responses from the LDS Community
Discussion Leaders: Dr. Valerie Hudson
Dr. Kerry M. Kartchner

Daily Universe

Opinion

SAC's Faculty Preview lacks broad evaluations

In April, the Student Advisory Council will publish a "Faculty Preview," with evaluations of BYU's professors meant to help students delineate which classes might be best for them. The Daily Universe applauds such an effort. Perhaps this is the start of something worthwhile. As it will be published in April, unfortunately, the guide will have one major flaw: the profiles are self-evaluations.

Clearly, information from a professor about himself can be valuable to a prospective student. However, professor self-evaluations lack diversity of perspective. This seems an area ripe for President Rex E. Lee's attention as he attempts to tackle the question of "Timely Graduation," for several reasons:

- As a smaller percentage of Mormon youth are able to enroll at BYU because of the Church's explosive membership growth, it would be helpful if the University was as open as possible about what it offers by way of an education. It is possible many LDS youth could reasonably choose other universities based on their desired careers if they better understood what BYU had to offer in that area. Both LDS students and BYU would benefit from any increase in the number of areas in which the nation's universities could provide competitive evaluations.

- This must include the strength and weaknesses of teachers in various courses, not just what courses are offered.

- As BYU attempts to compete with other schools for excellence on the undergraduate level, it must allow a greater public dialogue about the relevance of its faculty. Exposing the strengths and weaknesses of faculty members need not be a negative. A faculty member's weakness in one aspect of Western American History does not necessarily diminish her expertise in another area of that subject. Of course, an inability to communicate that expert knowledge would be reason for students to avoid her classroom, and hopefully reason enough for the administration to reevaluate her worth as an undergraduate professor.

- The costs of an education continue to escalate. A large portion of a BYU student's tuition costs come from Church subsidies provided through tithing. With the increasing amount of each student's investment, shouldn't that student have the right to know what other students think of teachers?

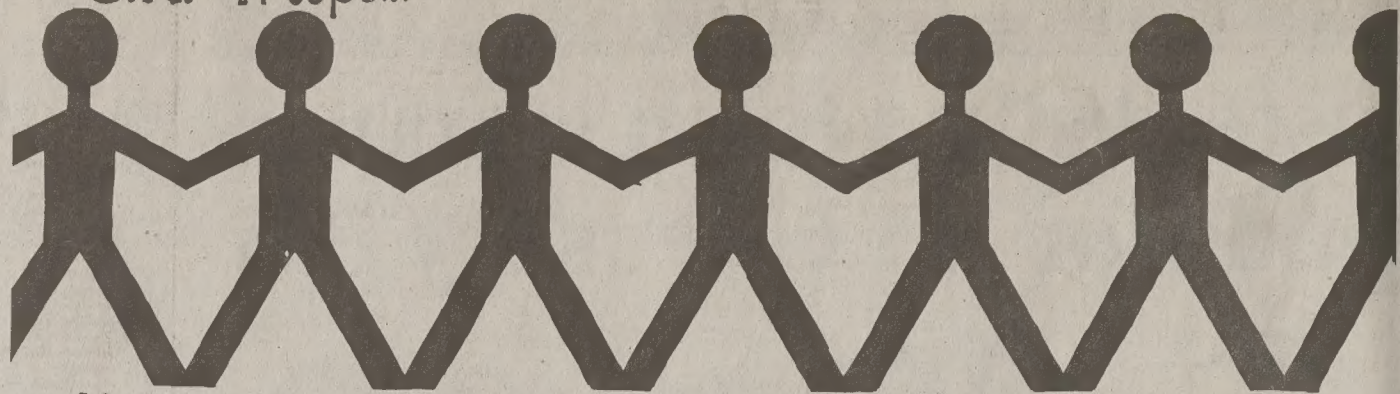
With the rising cost of the Church's economic investment in each student, shouldn't the Board of Trustees and the administration have the right to know what students think of teachers?

Shouldn't people have a right to know whether anything's being taught in a faculty member's classroom, and if so, how efficiently it's being done?

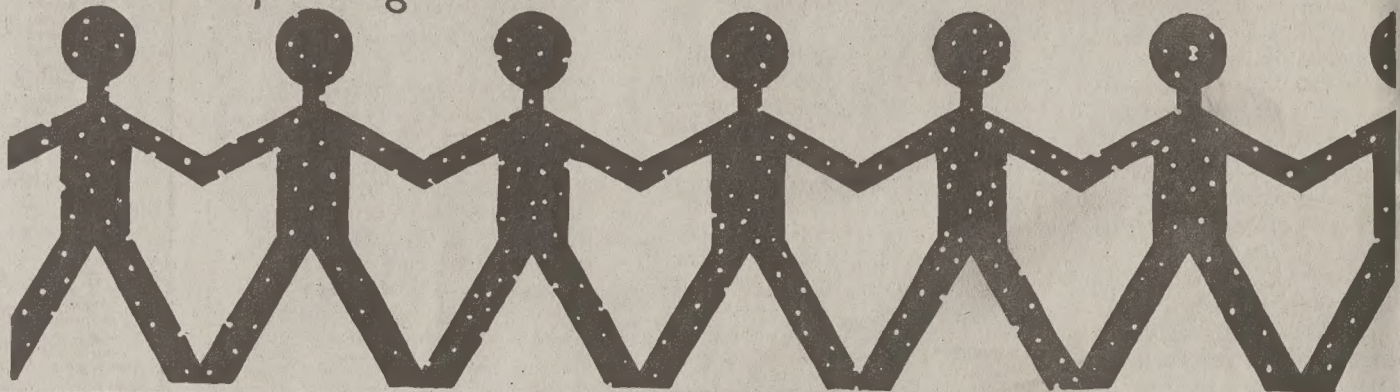
This is an issue where BYU can take an enlightened approach. Supporting poor teachers and misleading students would be dishonest. Having a full-blown faculty and course evaluation guide would help the University avoid any such mistakes, as well as help students move smoothly and quickly through their educations.

The Daily Universe believes an evaluative faculty and course guide would be valuable to the future of the University. At the very least, dialogue on the subject as a serious suggestion should be encouraged.

U.N. Troops...



U.N. troops leaving Somalia...



the 5th floor

English a difficult second language



by
Gro
Amanda
Matland

Being a foreigner can sometimes bring you to a point where you feel you're back at an earlier stage in life...especially if English is your second language.

I've been here for about three years and I must admit that I have learned quite a bit about the American culture during these years.

One of the first things I learned was that saying HI to strangers is perfectly fine! This used to confuse me a great deal, to the point

that I was wondering whether I was getting senile or not, because I could not recall meeting all these people.

My next obstacle was the "How's it goin'?" phrase. People asked me, and then passed me without even listening to my answer, and then responded with a "great!" This led me into playing with the thought of responding with something like: "Terrible! I want to commit suicide," just to see if I would hear a "great!" in the distance.

The difference between American English and British English really caught me off guard once. I asked a guy sitting next to me in a psychology class here in the States if he would let me borrow his eraser, but instead I used the British term for eraser: rubber. Obviously, he got that "are you feeling O K?" look on his face until I realized what I had just said and quickly added "Excuse me, I meant eraser."

In the domestic section of American life it

took me some time getting used to different everyday items. I remember one time I was visiting a friend of mine. It was late and was going to bed and I brushed my tee with this cool looking pink tooth paste which turned out to be denture glue.

I always had an urge to put garbage in mailboxes...I guess because the mail box at home are red, and the mail boxes in the States looked more like garbage cans to me.

Then I got roommates and had to get used to all the slang. I had a roommate that always said "that's gross." Since Gro is my name and me not knowing that gross was a word would, to my roommates greatest amusement, say "Hey-that's not mine!"

I really enjoy being here in the States as I said, I have gained a new insight in American life. However, I can't say that I am an expert in either American culture or English yet, but I'm learning. By the way, still call cockroaches crocratchers.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Doctors vs. Lawyers

To the editor:

President Ezra Taft Benson is seeing his prophecy come true, "There are secret combinations who want to control this country and the world."

The "New World Order" is one of these combinations. I read in the paper the other day where 77 percent of the lawyers in the world are here in the United States. Enough is enough.

I also read where there was over 1,000 students who wanted to enroll in a medical school, but the school would only take 150.

Do we need more doctors or more lawyers? Doctors save peoples' lives and many lawyers save lives of murderers, rapists and drug dealers. How in the world is our imbecile president going to get enough doctors if all the people have medical insurance?

I have good plan. Let's close all law schools and turn them into medical schools. I have 34 step-grandchildren and 43 step-great-grandchildren, and I'm very concerned about their future and everybody better do the same. Days are numbered.

Bob Bormann
Provo

TV violence

ie editor:

We have all heard about the increase in violence over the last few years. Last Monday, however, it suddenly became very real to me as I heard about the 13-year-old shot in a gang incident at the Utah State Fair and yet another tourist shot in Florida.

Although separated by thousands of miles, these two incidents are horrific examples of the way our young people handle conflict, whether that conflict be between two gangs or the stresses resulting from economic hardship or drugs.

Contemplating this idea, I couldn't help but assign some of the blame for the rise in teenage violence on Hollywood (television and movies). If an adolescent shoots someone in cold blood for revenge or for only a few bucks, obviously they have problems that go much deeper than simply what they have seen on TV or in the cinema. However, how do characters in Hollywood solve problems most of the time? They kill people. People die at an almost absurd rate, and usually from cold-blooded murder.

I can't help but think that exposure to such

violence must have some kind of impact on the youth. The kids involved in violent crimes now are the ones who grew up watching violence constantly. If one spends his formative years watching TV, then some of the portrayed attitudes are bound to rub off.

I'm not suggesting we ban all movies from TV, nor am I saying we should shelter our children from the real world. I am only suggesting that Hollywood needs to take responsibility for what they are feeding into the minds of our children. We also, though, have an equal responsibility to express our feelings on what we will and will not accept from Hollywood.

Cory

Y boo?

To the editor:

I wonder if our football team likes being on the road better than at home — the night they get booed less on the road!

I can't believe how often BYU fans boo their own team. We have booed a young quarterback. For what? Not being Ty Detmer? He's not. Nobody is or will be. John is a great job at being John Walsh. I think he's been too spoiled and should quit taking expectations out on a young man who has his best.

It is amazing what he has done for someone who 1) just recovered from an injury, 2) is only a sophomore, 3) is holding together a team offense which is trying to keep three guys from threats and an offensive line healthy, and can't get the support of his fans.

My guess is Tom Young and Steve Coville support him. We should take their support. And, excuse me, but aren't we 4-0? After you looked at Walsh's stats lately, you'd be impressed.

I heard us boo a defense which is not only also fighting injuries, and competing with great opponents.

We booed a coach for not running the team score at the end of the Air Force game. If Edwards has turned BYU into a power team in 10 years of winning teams and made us proud of Utah. But when he shows up on the field (written: being Christian on the field) by not running up the score, then we boo him. I am embarrassed.

I apologize to the team. True fans are grateful for your positive attitudes, hard work, and unity.

We appreciate that you are 4-0 and looking better. Thanks John Walsh for being your critics (I was one and I apologize for doing a great job).

I hope next time we "rise and shout" be to 1) show our support and appreciation for our team and 2) to tell anybody booing on some red and head north to Salt Lake City. We only want true Cougar fans here to cheer and shout or sit down and shut up!

Lan
Wor

McMahon should be Hall of Famer

Unless the College Football Hall of Fame is a farce, Jim McMahon should be in it.

He has fulfilled the requirements: McMahon has been out of college football for more than 11 years — the Hall requires 10. McMahon was a consensus All-American in 1981 — the Hall only requires being named an All-American by one major selector, not all of them.

So why isn't he in the Hall yet? Is there an anti-BYU sentiment? Perhaps. No one acquainted with BYU is in the College Football Hall of Fame.

Yet.

It must change. McMahon left BYU after the 1981 season as the most productive college quarterback ever. He held dozens of NCAA records. He still holds several records. Impressive records. For example:

- Highest percentage of passes for touchdowns in a season (10.6 percent). That's right, one of every ten passes Jimmy Mac threw that season went for a touchdown.
- Highest pass efficiency rating for a season (176.9).

The man who took most of McMahon's records away, Ty Detmer, and LaVell Edwards, who could join the exclusive 200-win club this season, are locks for the College Hall of Fame.

Aren't they?

It's hard to tell; the Hall's voting record is bizarre, at best. The Class of 1993 will be inducted on Dec. 7. Of the 11 players being inducted that day, none will have played a college football game in 20 years, twice the minimum requirement for eligibility.

What can you say about a Hall of Fame that took 20 years — until 1993 — to get around to inducting Lynn Swan, who played at USC from 1971-73, or 27 years to induct Alan Page, who left Notre Dame after the 1966 season?

You can't say much, which is exactly what has happened. Most people don't even know the College Football Hall of Fame exists, and based on those who have been excluded, most people probably



ANOTHER
LOOK

by
Tad Walch
Opinion
Editor

wouldn't care if they did know it existed.

Consider the deserving players who still await induction:

- Tony Dorsett, the all-time leading rusher in college football history
- Herschel Walker, 3rd all-time in rushing
- Marcus Allen
- Charles White
- George Rogers

How do you explain the fact that 25 players from the 1890s are in the Hall and only nine from the 1970s? And that the only player now in the Hall who played in the 1980s is UCLA's Kenny Easley?

You don't.

But it gets worse. Three players from Sewanee are in the College Football Hall of Fame. I'm with you, Sewanee? Sounds more like a character from "Last of the Mohicans" than the type of football school that should have more Hall of Famers than BYU.

ADD TIMELY GRADUATION — Column contributor Ken Meyers suggests a salient reason BYU was hit with 15 penalties for 160 yards during Saturday's 30-3 Cougar win against Air Force. Rumor has it the referees were mad at BYU. Their kids weren't admitted due to the admissions cap.

PULLINS PREDICTS — Each year, BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins polls students in his baseball coaching about the outcome of pennant races. He says this year's group has chosen the Atlanta Braves to beat the Philadelphia Phillies for the National League pennant, and the Toronto Blue Jays to overcome the Chicago White Sox in the American League Championship Series.

And Pullins' prediction? "I concur," he says.

The class will release its poll predicting a World Series champ later.

MINOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR — Dave Madsen began his summer as BYU's third baseman. He finished it as the third baseman for the St. Louis Cardinal's rookie league team in Chandler, Arizona. Last week, Baseball America named Madsen the Arizona League's All-Star third baseman for hitting .287 in 53 games leading the league in runs batted in with 28. He is now playing in the Florida Instructional League.

Tad Walch's column appears Wednesdays. Parts of this column were taken from the October issue of Cougar Sports Magazine.

Lifestyle

Novels find way to film

By MEGAN CHIPMAN
Universe Lifestyle Writer

has already been established in another medium and adapts it to produce a box-office hit," Swenson said.

There are also producers who adapt American classic novels into movies. "Howard's End," "The Age of Innocence" and "Last of the Mohicans" are examples of classic novels adapted to film.

Producing a movie from a classic novel is usually done with less focus on salability than producing a movie from a contemporary best-seller, Swenson said.

Swenson said, one of the most difficult aspects of turning a novel into a movie is the difference in mediums.

"Literature is a verbal medium and film is a visual medium," Swenson said. "The plot and characters provide the only similarity."

Adapting a novel to film is a complicated process, but equally as complicated is gaining the rights to the novel.

Phyllis Fleiss, director of media rights for Random House, said the process involves a lot of time, money and negotiation.

Because of the time involved, motion picture companies are given a catalogue of books one year before they are released, Fleiss said.

Vatican art curators impressed by exhibit

By MEGAN CHIPMAN
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Rome and Provo may differ in age by thousands of years, but curators from the Vatican believe Provo is a perfect place to exhibit their history.

Dr. Maurizio Sannibale and Cristina DeNubilo, Vatican curators, returned to Rome Saturday after their two week visit to Provo.

The curators oversaw the preparation of the Etruscan exhibit that will fill two floors of the Museum of Art when it opens Oct. 18, Sannibale said.

Sannibale said he was very impressed with the BYU campus and the new Museum of Art.

"Everything is good, clean and well organized," Sannibale said.

Sannibale said he believes BYU students are interested in their studies and well motivated.

"Even students from other disciplines showed an interest in our exhibit and our work," Sannibale said.

Sannibale said he found the new Museum of Art to be an exceptional facility for art exhibits.

"The museum is not the biggest in the U.S., but it is modern and well organized," Sannibale said. "It is organized professionally."

DeNubilo said she believes people will be interested in the Etruscan exhibit because it offers a glimpse at an ancient world.

Like many BYU students, both curators said they were fascinated by the glimpse at an ancient world uncovered in several parts of southern Utah.

Sannibale said he was excited to see the ruins of the Native Americans because of his involvement with geology and history.

Both curators said they were also impressed with northern Utah and Salt Lake City.

Sannibale said he compared northern Utah to Switzerland because of the mountains, grasses, flowers, water and fresh air.

"It is a miracle to have all of this so near the desert," Sannibale said.

Sannibale and DeNubilo traveled with the exhibit through Memphis, Dallas and Morristown, New Jersey before they arrived in Utah.



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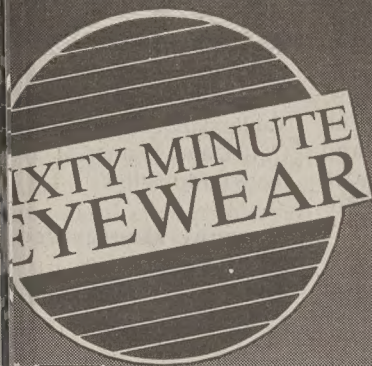
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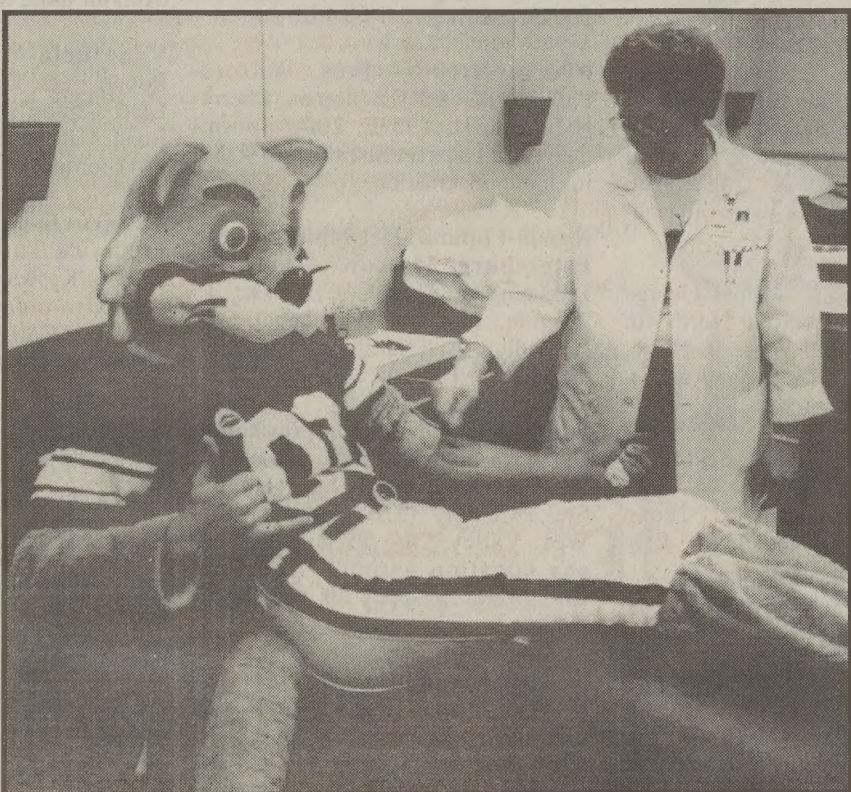
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Missionary Reunions

Argentina-Buenos Aires, Norte — Pres. Paul Green. Sept. 30, 7:00 p.m., and's Express Restaurant, Main and 200 South, Salt Lake City, call Hermana Green to RSVP at 582-4484.

Argentina-Buenos Aires, Norte — Pres. Wendall Hall. Call Mike Huffaker at 377-3133 for more information.

Argentina-Cordova — Pres. Gary Lunt. Oct. 1, 6 p.m., 1072 E. Cambridge Road, Kaysville, Utah. Call J.D. Jeppson at 377-9058.

Argentina-Resistencia — Pres. Wilfredo Lopez. Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., 394 ELWC, call Danelle Hall at 375-7281. Bring snacks and photos.

Argentina-Trelew — Pres. Antonio Capi. Oct. 2, 5 p.m., at the chapel 1555 N. 1350 West, Provo, bring \$5 for an empanada dinner. Contact Kristin Bayles at 370-3356. A mission temple session will be Friday. Meet in the chapel at 7 p.m.

Arizona-Phoenix — Pres. Wilbern L. McDougal. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Bingham Creek Second Ward Building, 9000 S. 2000 West, West Jordan, call Pres. MacDougall at 566-1601 for more information.

Arizona-Tempe — Pres. David Bailey. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Silver Crest Reception Center, 1350 E. 9150 South, Sandy. Bring \$5. Call 377-5404.

Arizona-Tempe — Elder Durrell A. Woolsey. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 11th Ward Building, 951 E. 100 South, Salt Lake City. Bring \$2. Call Dean Zenger at 596-2126.

Arizona-Tucson — Pres. Manqum. Oct. 8, 7 p.m., 890 W. 130 North, Orem. Call Andrea or Wendy at 370-2440.

Arkansas-Little Rock — Pres. Turley and Ferguson. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 455 S. 1200 East, Bountiful. Bring \$4 and a plate of goodies. Call Chuck at 373-8260 for more information.

Austria-Vienna — Elder Spencer Condie. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Old County Courthouse at University and Center, Provo.

Brazil-Au Campinas — Pres. Sheldon Murphy. Oct. 1, 8 p.m., Windsor Stake Center, 4366 S. 1500 East. Call (203) 972-3699.

Brazil-Curitiba — Pres. L.D. Covington. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Kaysville 2nd Ward Building, 20 S. 200 East, Kaysville. Bring P-Day clothes.

Brazil-Rio de Janeiro — Pres. Corey Bangerter. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Northridge Stake Center, 1674 N. 200 West, Orem. A-M bring salads, N-Z main course. Call Richard or Martha Price at 225-1196.

Brazil-Rio de Janeiro — Pres. Orville Day. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Amanda Knight Hall. Call Gus Jackson 373-3458.

Brazil-Sao Paulo South — Pres. Nelson de Genaro (who will be present). Sept. 30, 7 p.m., at 378 ELWC. Bring \$2 and contact Cory Cuvelier at 370-2131.

Brazil-Sao Paulo South — Pres. Stan Neeleman. Oct. 1, 7 p.m. at 1888 S. Main, Orem. call 222-0210 for more information.

California-Anaheim — Pres. Bruce Chambers. Oct. 1, 3-5 p.m., 329 ELWC.

California-Anaheim — Pres. Glenn C. Nelson. Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m., 29 KMB. Call Scott McCausland 374-1890.

California-Arcadia — Pres. Edward Soper. Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m., 850 N. Compton Road, Farmington. Call Nancy Benson 370-2234.

California-Fresno — Pres. Randy Bott. Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., 150 E. 1750 North, Orem. Call 223-9590.

California-San Bernadino — Pres. D. Earl Hurst. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 1051 E. 200 North, Orem. 224-4222.

California-San Diego — Pres. Thomas E. Brown. Oct. 1, 6-8 p.m., South Cottonwood 4th Ward Building, 56 S. 900 East, Salt Lake City. Call Lisa Ralph 379-2564.

California-San Diego — Pres. Jay L. Christensen. Oct. 2, 8-9:30 p.m., 251 Tanner Building. \$2. Contact Elder and Sister McVea 374-9816.

California-San Jose — Pres. Keith W. Hoopes. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 3356 N. Cherokee Lane, Provo. Call 377-4464.

California-Ventura — Pres. Jack Nielsen. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 900 N. 300

E., Orem. Contact Pam Weight 375-9111.

Canada-Calgary — Sept. 30, 6 p.m., Hillcrest 4th Ward Chapel, 800 S. 400 E., Orem. Call Brady Southwick 374-1873.

Canada-Halifax — Pres. Winwood. Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m., West Jordan Chapel, 8950 S. 1300 W., West Jordan. Contact Sister Call 377-3392 or the Gibsons 565-9831.

Canada-Toronto — Pres. John W. Hardy. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 2920 N. Foothill Drive, Provo. Call 377-8345.

Chile-Osorno — Pres. Barrios. Oct. 2, 8:00 p.m., 1234 N. Uintah, Provo. Contact Dave 370-1004 or Rob 375-4713.

Chile-Santiago North — Pres. Schmidt. Oct. 2, 8-10:30 p.m., 4000 N. 650 E., Provo. \$2. Call 377-5015.

Chile-Santiago South — Pres. W. Craig Zwick. Oct. 1, 5:30 p.m. session at Jordan River Temple, 8:00 p.m. at Bingham Creek 8th Ward Building, 1095 W. 8830 S. (near temple). Contact Jan Zwick 583-8806 or Brent Young 374-8255.

Chile-Vina de Mar — Pres. LaMartine. Sept. 29, 7 p.m., 10302 S. Temple View Cir., South Jordan. Contact David Carlile 373-6398.

Colorado-Denver — Pres. William K. Farrar Jr., Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m., Sunset Heights 6th and 8th Ward Building, 420 S. 600 W., Orem.

Costa Rica — Pres. Bowler. Oct. 1, 6 p.m. in Provo Temple Cafeteria, 7 p.m. session. Contact Baird at 550 E. 2100 N.

Denmark-Copenhagen — Pres. Svend P. Svendsen. Oct. 1, 6 p.m., Svendsen residence 263 E. 3200 N., Provo. BBQ, bring salad or dessert. RSVP at 375-8051.

Dominican Republic-Santiago — Presidents Marshall Romney and James Norberg. Oct. 2, 8-11 p.m., 710 Tanner Building. \$3 voluntary contribution. Contact Jake Lipman 274-6871 or Mary Willoughby 756-6352.

Dominican Republic-Santo Domingo and Santo Domingo West — Presidents Sorenson and Jamison. Oct. 2, 8:15 p.m., Edgemont 11th Ward Building, 3100 Mojave Lane, Provo. \$2 per person. Call 374-5450.

Ecuador-Guayaquil — Presidents Shawcroft and Gonzales (attending). Oct. 1, 5-8 p.m., Bineyard Park, 240 E. Gammon Rd., Orem. \$2.50 per person. Contact Dow Christensen 371-4490 or Valerie Thomsen 489-6891.

Ecuador-Quito — Pres. Charles Hall. Oct. 1, 6-10 p.m., Lake View Stake Center, 400 W. 1800 S., Orem. \$5. RSVP today to Jenna 374-7906. Leave message if not home.

England — Pres. Clarence Robison. Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m., program at 7:30 p.m., 24 W. 400 N., SLC. \$1 per person.

England-Birmingham — Pres. Chappy Winstanley. Oct. 1, 4-6 p.m., Cherry Hills Stake Center, 1700 S. 400 E., Orem. Contact Chad Richards 226-3219.

England-Bristol — Pres. Philip C. Pugsley. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., 1755 Pine Lane, Provo. Contact Allyson 374-8109 or Brent 374-9455.

England-London South — Pres. Jensen. Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m., 8735 S. Harvard Park Drive (1065 E.), Sandy. \$2. Missionary Dress. Contact Ray Isaacson 224-6702.

Fiji-Suva — Presidents Clyde Harper and George Goble. Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., Orem Windsor Stake Center, 75 E. 1600 N., Orem. \$3 per person. RSVP at 226-8730.

Finland — Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 3201 S. 2300 E., SLC. Bring finger food. Matis missionaries meet at 6:30 p.m.

Finland-Helsinki — Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 3201 S. 2300 E., SLC. Contact M. Luthy 378-2938.

Florida-Ft. Lauderdale — Pres. Garfield Cook. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., Pioneer Trails State Park, 2601 E. Sunnyside Ave., SLC. \$5.

Florida-Tallahassee — Pres. Mills. Oct. 15, 7 p.m., Spanish Fork South Stake Center, 820 E. Canyon Rd., Spanish Fork. Contact Pres. Mills 798-2105.

France-Bordeaux — Pres. Neil L. Anderson. Oct. 1, 6 p.m. reception, 7-8:30 p.m. program, 142 W. 200 N., SLC. Church dress. Call 372-8505.

France-Marseille — Pres. Richard Thatcher. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Lake Ridge Stake Center, 158 E. 1100 S., Orem. Contact Heather Bird 377-7305 or Kristin 221-9053.

France-Paris — Pres. Jones and Johnson. Oct. 1, 8-11 p.m., Garden Court ELWC. Bring \$2. Call Adam Schow 373-2367.

Georgia-Atlanta — Pres. John E. Fowler. Oct. 1, 6:30-9 p.m., 1887 E. Foxmoor Circle, Sandy. Call Pres. Fowler at 572-3785.

Georgia-Macon — Pres. John Cox. Oct. 8, 7-10 p.m., Compton Bench Chapel, Farmington. Call Mike Allied at 379-3010 or Pres. Cox at 451-7968.

Germany-Berlin — Pres. Monfred Schutze. Oct. 2, 9 a.m., 1859 Oak Lane, Provo. Call Rachael at 375-8676.

Germany-Dresden — Pres. Wolfgang Paul (attending). Oct. 1, 6-8 p.m., 502 E. 2950 North, Provo. Call Mark at 373-2369.

Germany-Frankfurt — Pres. David B. Wirthlin. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 2795 Crestview Drive, SLC (by Hogle Zoo). \$2. Call Adam Thonell 374-9616.

Germany-Hamburg — Pres. Richard Klein. Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m., 394 Wilkinson Center.

Germany-Hamburg — Pres. Robert W. Peterson. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., 2700 E. 7000 S. (Fort Union Blvd.), SLC. Bring a dessert. Contact Ace Moyer 278-3724.

Germany-Munich — Pres. Harper. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Grandview Stake Center, 1600 W. 1850 N., Provo. Bring finger food. Call David Jueschke 377-3072.

Guatemala-Guatemala City North — Pres. D. Frischknecht. Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., Ester Hebrew, 684 N. 200 W., Lehi. Contact Sid Henderson 227-0595.

Guatemala-Guatemala City South — Pres. Cerda. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., 3001 E. Bengal Blvd., SLC. Call Stephanie 785-1072.

Guatemala-Quetzaltenango — Pres. Mario Lopez. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 40 N. State St., SLC. Potluck. Contact Boyd Peterson 371-6883.

Haiti-Port-au-Prince — All mission presidents. April 2, 7-11 p.m., 250 MSRB. Pot luck, bring food.

Haiti-Port-au-Prince — Pres. Andrus and Pres. Hickman. Oct. 1, 8-11:30 p.m., 250 MSRB. Call Paul Longhurst at 370-1045 or Kekon Kaluhiokalani at 373-0669 for more information.

Honduras-San Pedro Sula — Pres. Flake. Oct. 1, 7:30-10 p.m., Lakeside Chapel, 640 N. Geneva Rd., Provo. Fee \$3. Call Jolynne or Jose at 373-4630 for more information.

Hong Kong — Pres. Brent Armstrong. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., LDS Chapel 1750 S. 1500 East, SLC. Dinner and program; \$7 for dinner. Must RSVP by today at 485-7350.

Hong Kong — Pres. Kwokyeun Tai. Oct. 2, 4 p.m., Robert T. Fitts Community Park, 3000 S. 50 East, SLC. Call Eric Colby at 484-7278 for more information.

Hungary-Budapest — Pres. J. Wilde. Oct. 3, 6 p.m., the Whittings, 1334 Maple Ln., Provo. Call the Whittings at 377-4754 or D. Freeman at 374-7413.

Idaho-Boise — Pres. Barlow. Oct. 2, 8:30 p.m., 365 ELWC. Call Galo Ramirez at 374-2072 for more information.

Illinois-Peoria — Pres. Rigrup. Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., LDS Chapel, 451 S. Main, Springfield. Refreshments.

Indiana-Indianapolis — Pres. Richard Corey. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., 375 ELWC. \$3 donation.

Italy-Milan — Pres. Mascaro. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 2580 W. 200 South, Provo. Fee \$3. Call Melissa Darrington at 375-4073 or Nicole Stevenson at 373-9162 for more information.

Italy-Rome — Pres. Giuseppe Pasta. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Provo North Stake Center, 1129 N. 1750 West.

Japan-Kobe — Pres. Sterrett, Pres. Matsumori and Pres. Wilson. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Willow Creek Stake Center, 2300 E. 8200 South (Creek Rd.), Sandy. \$1 donation and bring pot luck dish (Please, not too many potato chips). Call Pres. Matsumori at 942-2261 for more information.

Japan-Nagoya — Pres. W. Emery

Smith. Oct. 2, 8:15 p.m., LDS Chapel at 2065 E. 4675 South, Holladay (SLC). \$1 per person. Call Pres. Smith at 272-7168 for more information.

Japan-Okayama — Pres. Kitamura. Call Ben Magalei at 373-2055 for more information.

Japan-Sendai — Pres. Fukuda. Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m., 4600 S. 100 East, Murray. \$5 donation. Call 371-6866 or Garrett Barnes at 375-5047 or Becky Watabe at 377-5991 for more information. Dress casual.

Japan-Sukuoka — Pres. Cyril Figuierrel. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., LDS Stake Center, 1090 N. 400 East, Orem. Call Mary Anne Thomas at 371-6525 for more information. Bring food or snacks.

Japan-Tokyo-North — Pres. Kikuchi. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., First Primary Rock Chapel, 272 N. Main, Farmington. Call Craig Packer at 370-2332 for more information. Pres. Kikuchi will be there!

Japan-Tokyo-South — Pres. William R. Walker. Oct. 1, 6-8:30 p.m., 230 SWKT. Call Maurice Moo at 375-4523 for more information.

Kentucky-Louisville — Pres. Dale Garden. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 720 Nancy Dr., Ogden.

Kentucky-Louisville — Pres. Larry Lunt. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Holiday 10th Ward Building, 2600 E. 4800 South, SLC. Call the Lunts at 272-0411 for more information.

Korea-Seoul-West — Pres. Bruce M. Snow and Pres. Do. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., East Ballroom, ELWC. Fee \$3.

Korea-Taejon — Pres. Ross H. Cole. Oct. 1, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Botany Gardens, 800 N. 400 E., Provo. \$3 per person. Call Terry Buck at 371-4585 for more information.

Louisiana-Baton-Rouge — Pres. Phillip R. Kunz. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., Edgemont 8th Ward, 3050 Mojave Ln., Provo. Fee \$3. Call 375-0132 or Jason Hoopes at 371-6551 for more information. Friends and family welcome.

Mexico-Guadalajara — Pres. Pineda. Oct. 1, 6 p.m., 265 ELWC. \$10 per person. Please RSVP to Jeff Giguere at 374-8805.

Mexico-Guadalajara — Pres. Moreno Robins. Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., Robins residence, 3373 N. 175 East, Provo. Call 373-0654 for more information. Open house with refreshments.

Mexico-Mazatlan — Pres. Samuel Lara. Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Call Andrew at 377-2882 for more information. Pres. Lara will be there.

Mexico-Merida — Pres. Valdespino Torres. Oct. 2, 1 p.m. Fee \$1. Call Eric Bowden at 221-1156 for more information.

Mexico-Mexico City-North — Pres. Harris. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., Miquelita's Mexican Restaurant, 49 E. 900 South, SLC. Call Daniel at 374-8139 in Provo or Pres. Harris at 582-7256 in SLC for more information.

Michigan-Lansing — Pres. James C. Taylor. Oct. 2, 6-10 p.m., 3001 E. Bangel Blvd. (7800 South), Sandy. Call Kimberly at 375-7182 for more information.

Minnesota-Minneapolis — Pres. C. Kent Hugh. Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., Oak Hills Stake Center, 865 E. North Temple Dr., Provo. \$5 donation requested. Contact James Wray at 377-3448 or C. Kent and Karen Hugh at 865-0632 for more information.

Nevada-Las Vegas — Pres. George T. Taylor. Oct. 1, Provo North 4th Ward Chapel, 1260 W. 1150 North, Provo (Grandview area). Refreshments required.

New Hampshire-Manchester — Pres. Gary Ricks. Oct. 3, 7-9 p.m., 1145 E. Quail Summit Rd., Provo (near the temple). Call Eric Speelmow at 375-1060.

New Hampshire-Manchester — Pres. Lynn E. Thomsen. Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m., 347 ELWC. Bring finger food.

New Jersey-Morristown — Pres. Clinton Davis. Oct. 1, 5-8 p.m., 105 W. 1800 North, Pleasant Grove. \$2 per person, children free. Call Sis. Davis at 374-9082 (evening) or Brad Hurst and Bouman at 373-2733 (evening) or Matt Monroe at 379-5025.

New Zealand — All missionaries. Oct. 1, 7-8 p.m., Rose Park North Stake Center, 1155 N. 1200 West, SLC. General meeting followed by social hour.

New Zealand-Christchurch/Wellington — Pres. Tagg. Oct. 1, 8:15 p.m., North Social Hall following New Zealand Mission Reunion, Rose Park North Stake Center, 1155 N. 1200 West, SLC. Call Glenna Anderson at 224-4630 for more information.

North Carolina-Charlotte — Pres. Mark B. Weed. Oct. 3, 5-7:30 p.m., 1085 E. North Temple Drive, Provo. Call 374-8223 for more information. Open house, visiting and light refreshments.

North Carolina-Raleigh — Pres. Robert Rowan. Oct. 1, 6-9 p.m., 945 E. 700 North, Provo. Call Leon or Janeen Jensen at 373-4846 for more information.

Norway-Oslo — Pres. Broberg, Pres. Hyer and Pres. Peterson. Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Lakeridge 5th Ward Chapel, 600 S. 400 West, Orem. Call Shannon LaVine at 567-0170 (home) or 378-6434 (work) for more information.

Norway-Oslo — Pres. Halberson. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., Copper Room, Salt Lake Community College, 4600 S. Redwood Rd., SLC. Dinner \$8.50. Call Justin Rowley at 377-8714 for more information.

Ohio-Columbus — Pres. Hugh West. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 1300 Fairfax Road (off of Virginia Avenue), SLC. Call Steve Pitts at 225-6441 for more information.

Oklahoma-Tulsa — Pres. Samuel O. Thompson. Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m., 251 TNRB. Call Mark Larsen at 374-2305 for more information.

Oklahoma-Oklahoma City — Pres. Duane Beazer. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., LDS chapel at 2245 E. 3900 South, SLC. Call Stephen Hilton at 225-6633 for more information.

Paraguay-Asuncion — Pres. Richard Russell. Oct. 1, temple session at 5 p.m., reunion at 7 p.m., 4400 S. Jupiter Drive, Olympus Cove, SLC.

Pennsylvania-Philadelphia — Pres. Jay Ferrell. Oct. 1, 7-10 p.m., 2170 JKHB.

Pennsylvania-Philadelphia — Pres. Keith Pollman. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 2184 Melinda Lane (3740 South), SLC.

Peru-Lima North — Pres. Sousa, Pres. Worthen and Pres. Bitter. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 36 W. 300 North, American Fork. Call Brad Reneer at 756-6406 or Kirsten Ronna at 486-7821 for more information.

Peru-Lima South — Pres. Glen Slight and Pres. Martin Openshaw. Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m., Cottonwood 2nd Ward Chapel, 1565 S. Highland Drive (half block north of Pancho Villa Restaurant), SLC. Call 756-2819 for more information.

Poland-Warsaw — Pres. Walter Whipple. Oct. 1, 4 p.m., 457 E. 1500 North, Orem. \$5 for all in-staters. RSVP Justin Hart at 373-7052 or DeeAnn LeVar at 371-6201.

Portugal-Lisbon — Pres. Reuben Ficklin. Oct. 3, 7 p.m., 1674 N. 200 West, Orem. Call Pres. Ficklin at 224-1861 for more information. (fire-side)

Portugal-Lisbon North — All mission presidents. Oct. 2, 8 p.m., Enclave Village Clubhouse, 642 N. 200 East. Bring your favorite dessert.

Puerto Rico — Pres. Wilford Farnsworth. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., Cherry Hill Chapel, 135 E. 2000 South, Orem. Call Marcel Shaw at 224-4288 for more information.

Russia-Finland, Helsinki East, St. Petersburg, Moscow — Pres. G. Browning and Pres. C. Creel. Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., Stadium Ave Chapel, 650 E. Stadium Ave (northwest corner of the Mission Training Center).

Samoan — All mission presidents. Oct. 1, meeting at 7 p.m., dinner and dance at 9 p.m., Salt Lake Hunter Stake Center, 3970 S. 5200 West, West Valley City. \$5 with dinner, any donation without. Call Phil Goodrich at 225-6528 for more information.

Scotland-Edinburgh — Pres. Ben Banks. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., South Cottonwood 13th Ward Building, 5235 Wesley Road, SLC. Call Brandon Clarke at 377-9349 for more information.

Scotland-Edinburgh — Pres. Joseph F. McConkie. Oct. 1, 6 p.m., 535 W. 650 South, Orem.

South Africa-Cape Town — Pres. Hudson. Oct. 1, 7-9 p.m., LDS Chapel at 9600 S. 1700 East, Sandy. Call Darren Haddock at 377-0905 for more information.

Spain-Bilbao — Pres. Adams Pres. Wakefield. Oct. 1, 5:30 p.m. stake center at 900 S. 1300 East of South State Street). \$3 for dinner. Call 375-4902 for more information.

Spain-Madrid — Pres. M. Nelson. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., R. Morrison's cabin by Sundance (for directions). \$5. Call J. Dahlquist at 373-4580 or Jen Pau at 375-5142 for more information.

Sweden-Stockholm — Pres. Kimball and Pres. Wennerland. 1, 7 p.m., Salt Lake Hilton. \$6.50 per person. Call Karin Jaccard at 8151 for more information.

Tahiti-Papeete — All mission presidents. Oct. 1, 7 p.m., 732 S. 800 SLC.

Police search for 2 armed robbers

HERNEST GEIGENMILLER
City Editor

Two suspects involved in the armed robbery of a Provo shoe store Tuesday morning are at large, Provo police said.

Karen Morales reported that a male employee at Payless Shoe Store in the East Bay Shopping Center was held at gun point by two males at about 10:30 a.m.

Minutes later, a customer of the woman locked in an office with her hands bound.

The first suspect is described as a white male in his 20s, five feet, eight inches tall, 150 to 165 pounds, slim with a muscular build, length sandy blonde hair, light (possibly blue) eyes; he has a beard

and mustache.

This suspect was wearing a white baseball cap with blue lettering, a white Penn State sweatshirt, light color jeans and tan hiking boots.

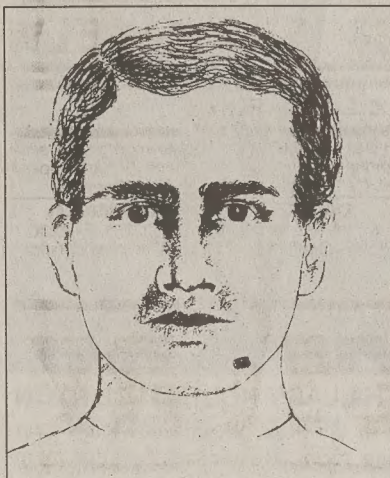
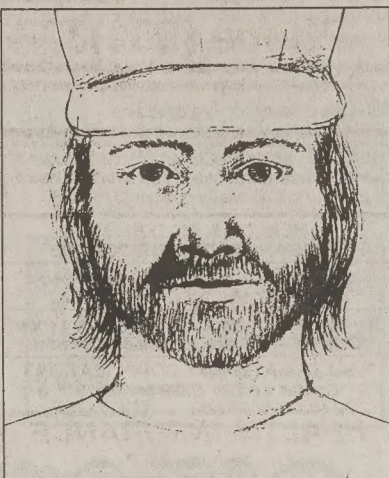
The second suspect is a white male in his 20s, five feet, ten inches tall, 200 pounds, athletic build, with brown eyes and short brown hair.

He was wearing a khaki and red striped T-shirt, khaki shorts, white socks and tennis shoes.

Composite drawings have been made and the police investigation is continuing.

The dollar amount of the items stolen has not been revealed.

Anyone having any information about the robbery or either of the two suspects' whereabouts, should contact the Provo Police Department.



Courtesy Provo Police Department

ON THE LOOSE: These sketches are believed to represent two suspects of an armed robbery in Provo on Tuesday.

Advocay group report shows Utah kids at risk

By ROCHELLE SINK
Universe Staff Writer

Statistics show Utah children face increasing risk in crime, health and social issues.

"Facts About Children In Utah: Children and Families at Risk" is an annual data book that presents facts on crime, birth, child health and social issues in Utah, said Patricia L. Spiegel, researcher for Utah Children's Advocacy Center.

The report is put out by Utah Children's Advocacy Center, an advocacy organization founded in 1985 that studies policy legislation affecting families and children, Spiegel said.

The 1993 edition explores many of the concerns for Utah's children. Children are being exposed to many negative influences, said Kay Johnson, director of the Parent Resource Center in Provo.

"We are hurting more today than we were before," Johnson said.

Families in Utah are not doing as well as expected, Spiegel said. "We need to come up with innovative, long-term, preventive solutions to the needs of families and children."

According to the report, Utah births decreased. But, during the same

period, teenage mothers have increased, Spiegel said. "This shows a yin-yang effect."

There are two or three negative signs for each positive sign, said Rosalind McGee, Utah Children's executive director.

Although child suicide rates are down 24.32 percent from last year's figures, child homicide rates have risen 130 percent.

The report shows an increase this year in Medicaid births, newborn intensive care unit admissions, child abuse, juvenile violent crime arrests, juvenile felonies and juvenile arson.

A decline in child motor vehicle deaths follows the nationwide trend, Spiegel said. "I think people are better educated about the use of seat belts and other safety measures to make sure this number is decreasing."

In order for people to begin making changes, they must first become aware of the problems, Spiegel said. "As long as you have an awareness of the extent of the problem, you can make decisions regarding solutions."

"All of the agencies that work with families and children are making considerable efforts to plan, communicate and come up with solutions to these problems," Jacobson said.

Utah Children Facts

(between 1991 and 1992 unless noted otherwise)

Births: down 0.65 (1990-1992)

Medicaid births: up 20.01% (FY92-FY93)

Low weight births: up 5.4% (1990-1991)

Newborn ICU admissions: up 4.42%

Reported cases of measles: down 100%

Child abuse victims: up 6.84%

Low income students: up 8.86%

Students receiving free school lunch: up 12.65%

Child motor vehicle deaths: down 6.35% (1990-1991)

Child suicide: down 24.32%

Child homicide: up 130% (1990-1991)

Felony and misdemeanor referrals to juvenile court: up

116.74% and 71.33%, respectively

Juvenile violent crime arrests: up 20.88%

Felony assault committed by a juvenile: up 59%

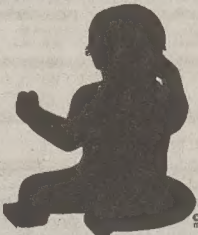
Juvenile arson: up 51%

Reported homeless children and youth: down 8.76%

Households and children served by Salt Lake Homeless

Shelter: up 10.11% and 12.94%, respectively (FY92 and FY93)

State unemployment rate: no change



Source: Utah Children Organization of Salt Lake City

Airport expansion may hurt birds

CLAUDIA ARGUETA
Assistant City Editor

Geese, pheasants and ducks living near the Provo airport may be left in a lurch when the airport expands its wetlands to improve safety and better accommodate corporate jets.

In reviewing a study conducted by the Federal Aviation Administration, the city found that the five-project would not have significant impact on the environment, despite contradictory input from the FAA.

The FAA gave citizens 30 days to voice their concerns before they made the decision that will make federal money available for the project.

Holweg, Provo City council member, said that those who gave input wanted a full environmental study to determine the impact on existing species including bald eagles and cranes.

The Bay is the most unique wetland area on Utah Lake, and the expansion would go 1,000 feet by 500 feet each runway off the south side, said Lillian Hayes, member-at-large for the Mount Pleasant Audubon Society.

The area is home to many of the birds, fishes and other species, she said. "On August 14, 44 birds were sighted off the dike road and this is exactly the place where they put one of the four extensions safety zone."

Hayes said the project could destroy 130 acres of wetlands, including the safety zone and the location of a campground. Additional acres would be used to build the dike, she said.

To compensate for the loss, the airport will create a 100-acre wetland on fields and high water table south of the East Bay Golf

"We have over-mitigated for the loss of anything that will be disturbed in area," said Jim Mathis, airport manager.

Mathis said the mitigation is fair because what is considered low-grade wetland will be replaced with high-grade wetlands.

But the creation of new wetlands may not come soon enough to house the species that will be displaced, Holweg said.

"I don't believe animals will just move into the new area," Holweg said. "It will be gradual and we will lose species we now have."

Hayes agreed that the birds would probably not migrate over the highway to the new area and would most likely die.

"One word to address a project like that is irresponsible," Hayes said.

The expansion project would relocate part of a dike at the end of the runway and increase the runway by 1,609 feet, said Mathis. Two safety lanes, 1,000 feet each, will also be built at each end of the runway, he said.

The longer runway will allow corporate jets to take off with larger supplies of fuel, Mathis said.

"In the summer, it takes more room for takeoff with a full gas tank because of air density," Mathis said. "Now jets must stop and get fuel at Salt Lake and Denver and they can't fly directly to the East Coast."

Mathis said jets come from all over the country for entertainment or to visit companies in the area.

"Novell used to come in every day, and we conduct about six to eight jet operations daily during the summer," he said.

There was no public hearing held when the master plan was changed to allow for the expansion and the city council has not had an issue about it on its agenda.

Hunters and fishermen will request

public hearings before the county commissions to protest the expansion, Hayes said.

"I personally don't think there have been enough public hearings on the project," Holweg said.

The council did discuss in a meeting this month whether imminent domain would be used to acquire private land needed for the project.

The council passed a resolution that would allow them to use imminent domain, acquiring property from unwilling owners if the project were deemed in best interest of all, Holweg said.

Fifteen private parcels are needed for the expansion, and two owners are reluctant to sell.

Holweg, who voted against the airport master plan change two years ago, said she wants the city to assign a task force to study the environmental impact on the area.

"The airport expansion will happen, so let's let the people who know about the wetlands determine how we can lessen the impact and save some species," she said.

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Pest control earns bucks for students

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
City Editor

Selling pest control door-to-door in the blazing summer heat may not be as bad as it sounds, especially when the earning potential is several thousands of dollars.

One hundred college students, including 80 from BYU, raked in more than \$625,000 this summer selling Terminex pest control for Salesnet, a national sales organization.

Salesnet is a California-based marketing sub-contractor that caters mostly to major businesses. Their sales force is primarily made up of college students in search of summer employment.

The 100 sales representatives went all over the nation last summer earning an average of \$13,800 per person. The top sales earner topped \$36,000 in sales and commission. The lowest full-time salesperson earned about \$8,000, according to Salesnet records.

"It's a lot of hard work," said Todd Crandell, vice president of personnel at Salesnet. "But we believe if we pay people good money for their work, they'll work hard. That's especially true at BYU; they have a good work ethic."

Once sales representatives reach a certain sales volume, they earn graduated bonuses. For example, once a certain sales level is reached, for every 10 sales an employee could earn \$1,000.

Chris Porter, 24, a senior from Sunnyvale, Calif., majoring in psychology, said he was skeptical about Salesnet before he interviewed with them and landed a job.

"But they (Salesnet) were pretty straight up about things," he said. Porter said his first days on the job were rough, but he got used to it.

"It wasn't a whole lot of fun, but it was worth the money," he said. He earned several thousand dollars during his four-month stint.

Sales representatives travel to several cities to sell their products. Housing is provided by Salesnet, but employees pay their own rent.

Mark Strong, 25, a senior from Sugar City, Idaho, majoring in public relations, worked for only two months, but was able to earn enough money to pay for his college expenses.

"It was door-to-door sales, that speaks for itself, but the opportunity to earn money was incredible and we had plenty of free time," he said.

First Lady opens health care proceedings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton met a barrage of questions from doubting lawmakers Tuesday as she opened Congress' hearings on the administration's health care plan. Standing her ground, she told them, "Americans can no longer wait for health care reform."

Clinton led off as the key witness before the House Ways and Means Committee, telling lawmakers that details of the plan will be debated but action must follow. An overhaul of the \$900 billion system will require sacrifice from all Americans, she said.

"The upcoming debate is not about any one set of citizens but all of us," Clinton said.

The task is urgent, she said — "As we sit here today, literally hundreds and hundreds of Americans will lose their health care."

After the two-hour morning hearing, Clinton headed to the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., cracked that "in the very near future, the president will be known as your husband. 'Who's that fellow? That's Hillary's husband.'"

And Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., joked that she knew all the answers and should go on the quiz show "Jeopardy!" in her next life.

At the Energy and Commerce hearing, Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., noted that many Cabinet members show up to testify surrounded by aides who whisper responses to lawmakers' questions in their ears.

"You're making a winning statement by showing up all by yourself at that table," he said.



HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

In the huge Ways and Means hearing room, Rostenkowski kept members' questions to within one minute.

"We could go on, but my red light is on," Clinton said, noting she was out of time as she tried to douse Rep. Sam Gibbons' concerns about how the

Clinton plan would trim Medicare costs.

Rostenkowski said he was concerned about the impact on businesses back in Chicago; Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., who heads the Medicare subcommittee that will play a key role, sounded off about putting states in charge, complaining his own governor has no interest in participating.

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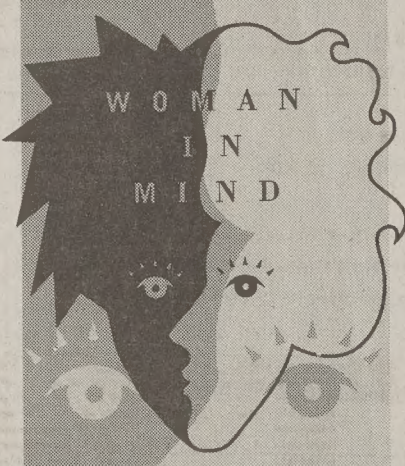
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